Official Organ of Saline County and the

SENATOR PLUMS has been on the President-elect. His conference lasted less than an hour. The following is given as Senator Plumb's version of the conference:

"In an interview Senator Plumb "In an interview Senator Future said he merely stopped over to have a general talk with the president-elect. He has no special mission and was not specially invited to call. He was not pressing any name for a cabinet position; Kansas had no candidate. All that the people of Kansas wanted was the privilege to vote for and sustain the republican party, nothing more. He was in of an extra session of congress and believed that party and public necessity would induce President Harrison to call congress together. early investigation by congress of the alleged oppression of the colored vote in the south. He thought Mr. Blaine would sit at head of the new cabinet. As to the situation in New York state he was not well enough posted to express an intelligent opinion. He was highly grati-fied with his visit to the presidentelect and predicted an administration that would satisfy the country in

No doubt the Senator's statement that Kansas has no candidate ior a cabinet position may be taken as official. So all the talk about Gov. Osborne, Congressman Auderson, Gov. Martin and the Senator himself in connection with a cabinet position was simply talk-nothing

DISTINGUISHED New York clergymen of all denominations have united in a recommendation to the churches throughout the land for religious services on the day of the celebration of the centeanial of Washington's inauguration. The concluding portion of the recommendation is as follows:

"On the morning of April 30, 1789, the bells at 9 o'clock summoned the people to the churches to implore the blessing of heaven on the Nation and its chosen President, so universal was the religious sense of the importance of the occasion. We respectfully and carnestly request of fellow citizens of every name, race, and creed of this city and throughout the entire country, folto meet in their respective places of of April 30, 1889, and to hold such religious services of thanksgiving and praise as may seem suitable in view of what God has done for us and our land during the century that has elassed since George Washington took the chair Religion and patriotism have been united among us as a people from the very beginning; may they" so continue forever.

JEFF DAVIS has been trying since the war to undo history in its record that the president of the defunct confederacy was captured in woman's clothes. And to confirm the Davis history of the matter, the testimony al way of interfering in the State or the body servant of Davis -is brought into service. Jones denies that Davis was attired in woman's clothing. We would rather not have the old familiar war pie- Hence the dominant classes of the ture of the fleeing Jeff, arrayed in crinoline and petticoats and sunbonnet, torn ruthlessly from the walls of our memory; but in this age of "forgive and forget,"-if it is absolutely necessary to the peace and dignity of even Jeff leavis' mind in his dying hours, we say let Brudder Jones' story prevail as against the testimony of the union soldiers who made things so lively upon "the branch," that storied

administration nor that of any other ONLY the Senate Committees of our Legislature have as yet been appointed. Probably the House Committees will be announced in a few days. The chairmen of the important Committees are as follows: Judiciary-Gillett; Ways and Means-Buchau; Railroads-Kelley; Corporations-Mobler, State Affairs-Kelley, of McPherson; Assessment and Taxation-Harkness. Senator Mohler is a member of the following point, and we shall expect to see committees: Corporation, Judiciary, Municipal Indebtedness, Education, Insurance, Cities of the secondthe close of Gen. Harrison's first class. Senator Mohler, as was generally anticipated, has already advanced to the front rank in the Senate, and is considered one of the ablest men of that body-a body which certainly is far above the average Senates. .

Ex-GOVERNOR ROBINSON, now that Jim Lane is dead and gone to the d-l, we guess, opens up with a torrent of abuse against his old enemy, representing him to be the son of old Nick, and half brother to all the lmps in hades. This is not strictly in accordance with what humanity has been taught-to speak only well of the dead-nor is it a brave and generous act. We think if old Jim was alive and walked the earth, and Robinson was dead and in Jim's present abiding place, not a word would the grim chieftain bave to say of Robinson-although that gentleman has not been an angel clothed in white-by any manner of

THE legislature organized last Tuesday. In the Senate A. J. Stacey was elected Secretary; Mr. Allison, Assistant Secretary; Lafe C. Smith, Sergeant-at-arms; L. N. Woodcock, Assistant Sergeant-atarms. C. S. Martin of this city was chosen unanimously for assistant Seeretary, but refused to serve, whereupon Mr. Allison as above indicated, was substituted for Mr. Martin In the House, Henry Booth was chosen speaker py a vote of two to one over his opponent Mr. Walroud. J. H. High, of Reno, was elected speaker pro tem; H. L. Millard, Clerk; Robert Adams, Leavenworth, Sergeant-at-arms.

THEY say Tom Gallagher, of the been swindled from begining to end Herington Headlight, when some in the amount of about \$150,000. mischievous boy rang a church bell The Legislature now in session in that town on New Year's eve to should appoint an investigating usher in the new year, jumped out committee at once and sift the matof bed and ran en dishabille for the ter thoroughy. scene of the supposed fire. Tom as a news-gatherer is not to be sneezed at, and he takes his news from first | bad a little unpleasantness over the | the | Presidential electors of each hands, as he proposed on this ocea-

DING Abilene paid "agreed and stipulated" as follows—although the cartel lacked only the

REPORM AT THE SOUTH, It has been the boast of the friends husband of Emma Abbott, and one of the best known theatrical of Cleveland that his administramanergers in this country, died Montion put an end to sectionalism as an element in our politics. It is a day morning at 100'clock at the Windclaim, however, which cannot be sor hotel in Denver. He left the company at Los Angeles one week ago substantiated. For example, the South was never any more solid Monday for Denver and was taken politically than it was for Cleve. sick with pneumonia while there. Miss. Abbott and her company left land at the recent election; and pilgrimage to Indianapolis to visit because of the fact that the people of Les Angeles Thursday evening. the North realized in advance that She knew nothing of his illness until notified of his death at Garthe 153 votes of that section would be east as a unit for the democratic den City, Kan., by a telegram from candidate decided many of them to C. H. Pratt, associate manager of vote for Gen. Harrison. The the company. democrats themselves admit that

South. In a government of the

people, where only one party is

thing as political education, in a

questions is all upon one side. No

only politic by the rubbing of peo-

ple against each other and the fric-

educational campaign, in the sense

hat we of the North understand it,

disadvantages of the situation which

obtains there. And the possible

ways and means of clanging the

conditions for the better are being

earnestly discussed by many of the

leading journals of that section.

We are now far enough removed

from the occasion and cause of the

sectional prejudices which have

local affairs of the South, even

methods be continued which have

so long been practiced there.

maintaining their political solidity.

It is only as to congressional and

republican president, will have any

right or desire to interfere. It is

very manifest that the South has

everything to gain and nothing to

lose by conforming its political

course, not simply to the demands

of a republican administration but

to the requirements of the federal

constitution. As we have said her

leading and independent thinkers

are beginning to comprehend this

much good result from the discus-

sion now going on there. And by

term, we confidently believe that the

sectional issue will finally disappear

LET THE LEGISLATURE INVESTI-

The Kansas City Times has made

some startleng disclosures concern-

ing the management of the Kausas

penitentiary. The chief charges of

corruption is as follows: "A conspi-

racy was formed soon after Gov.

Martin's election in 1884, having

for its object the control of the en-

tire output of the penitentiary mine

and the enrichment of the persons

connected with the conspiracy.

This was effected by Directors Hiatt

and Richter letting the contracts to

their co-conspirators at six cents per

bushel-2 to 3 cents less than the

market price. The scheme for the

control and manipulation of the

state coal mine seems to have origi-

nated with Dr. Phillip Krobn, now

editor of the Atchison Champion,

H. E. Richter of Council Crove,

Kan., and O. S. Hiatt, auditor of

Leavenworth county, Kansas. Certain

it is that in November, 1884, follow-

proached James Loper, at the time

treasurer of Atchison county, Kan-

sas , and after demonstrating to him

the large amount of money that

could be made out of the coal con-

tracts, proposed that Loper and him-

self appoint a meeting with Hiatt,

Richter, D. J. Keller, F. C. Buckley

and D. N. Barnes." The parties met

as agreed, and arrangements were

made for this great robbing scheme.

The Times gives details of the whole

affair, claiming that the State has

CITIZENS Burton and Strang have

from American politics.

HERE is an item for "relic" hunthis was an important factor in the ters: "Dick" Tweed, son of the election. From these facts it would "boss," is a case-keeper in the gilded seem that it would trouble our gambling house at 818 Broadway, democratic friends to show that sec-New York City, "unhonored and untionalism was ever a less quanity in sung" and barely ekes out a livellipolitics than during the recent camhood by that means. The pampered paign. The friends of Cleveland son of the autocrat of the largest and who make but who cannot substanmost powerful city in the United tiate this claim for him look upon States, is now old before his time, the election of a republican Presiand his vocation would seem a fitdent with pretended misgiving, ting finale to an episode which has because of its tendency to the scarcely had its parallel for boldness perpetuation of the sectional issue. and enormity of offense. Their predictions, however, will not be fulfilled. Already there are signs of a readjustment of partisan

As a result of reading George Martin's argument for short edilines in the South, which means the torials, and all the pleas pro and breaking up of its political solidcon, we have concluded from the arity. The people down there are "arguments of counsel and teacoming to realize that there is nothtimony of witnesses" that the short ing for them to gain by presenting a editorial man may be a long drawn solid front to the balance of the out fool, and a long editorial man a country. They have learned that short-signted idiot. And this is this attitude will beget similar not intended for a reflection upon conditions at the North, and that any of the advocates-be they longs the net result must be a loss to them. There is, in fact, a positive disad-

It is stated that Jefferson Davis, vantage attaching to the condition which has been maintained at the ex-President of the defunct 'Southern Confederacy," will write a magazine article on "who is responsible for Andersonville " Isn't ecognized, there can be no such this calling up the dead past, a waving of the "bloody shirt?" National or State campaign, because However, if old Jeff can give us any he discussion of important public additional information on the subhealth or vigor is imparted to the ject, we stand all attention.

E. O. WOLCOTT has been chosen in the Republican legislative caucus ion of mind upon mind. An of Colorado, to succeed Thomas M. Bowen, as U. S. Senator. The election takes place on the 15th. One is unknown at the South, because of bright, particular star will thus disthe conditions enumerated. As we appear from the poker firmament at have said, the more advanced and Washington when Tom Bowen steps independent thinkers of the South down and out. are beginning to comprehend the

> GRADUALLY the person and character of Gen. Washington is being torn in pleces. It is now proven that the Father of his country was the possessor of a "false jaw." The inference is that that vixenish wife of his, Martha, knocked George down a six-storied stairway one fine

existed for the South to understand, THE locality business in the conor at least its more progressive elements, that the election of a test for speakership was overdone republican president does not por-There was no reason for defeating Capt. Booth and electing Mr. Waltend any evil for that section. Much less does the election of a man rond except upon the sectional of the fair-mindedness of Gen. Harissue, and that did not take at all rison involve any detriment to the outside of the Fifth and Sixth dis-South. Even if he were so disposed, no president can find a constitution-

CONDUCTORS on the Santa Fe now presidental elections that federal give \$500 bond "for the faithful perauthority can be exercised in the formance of their duty." The luxstates and then only when proury of collectors is to be dispensed visions of the constitution are with hereafter. 'Tis said the road violated. The South understands lost a million and a half last year perfectly that, if it permits free and owing to the unfriendliness of fair elections in the several states shippers to the collectors. comprising that section, as regards congressional and presidential

Brooklyn, hopes to make its population count as 2,300,000 by the close of the year, which, as the press dispatch aunounces, will push Paris very hard for the second place among the great cities of the world.

the prominent men of the state in Topeks last Monday and we observed that very few tears were shed over the fact that the old state administion retires next Monday, and a new one comes in.

Sol MILLER arouses George Martin's ire by speaking of the "Wyandotte, Kanras, Gazette," and the latter retorts by referring to the White Cloud Chief." One name seems about as hard to forget as the

Missouri Republicans are inaugurating a boom for Major Wm Warner, of Kansas City, for a cabinet appointment. Like all boomlets of the kind it can do no harm, and

IT is rumored in the Senate Chamber at Washington that President-Elect Harrison has practically determined that he can not escape the necessity of offering Mr. Blaine a seat in the Cabinet.

THE Topeks, Atchison, and Lawrence flambeau clubs, with the Se dails (Mo.) and Blue Earth (Minnesta) clubs are to exhibit at the inauing Martin's election as governor of the state of Kansas, Dr. Krohn ap- gural ceremonial on the 4th of

> OUR Congressional delegation stands as follows upon the opening up of Oklahoms: For-Funston, Peters, Perkins, Ryan and Morrill. Against-Auderson and Turner.

tions this winter show that the next United States Senate will stand 39 Republicans, 37 Democrats, with a Republican Vice-President.

THE Repulican Legislative caucus of Michigan has chosen James Mc Millan, a wealthy manufacturer of Detroit, to succeed Thomas E. Palmer as U. S. Senator.

NEXT Monday, the 14th inst., is the date fixed by law for the meeting of speakership, in which, according to state to cast their vote for President EXECUTIVE MANSION
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 20, 1885.
You are hereby suspended from
the office of Postmaster at Freeport, in
the county of Stephenson, and State
of Illinois, in accordance with the the Kausas City Nows, it was and Vice-President.

MRS. HARRISON has declared carriage factory out signatures of both parties to make it against decollette costumes at the white house. Banks and Cravens of lilinois, in accordance with the terms of the 1795th section of the Revised Statutes of the United States. GROVER CLEVELAND.

To Mr SNITH D. ATKINS, Free-port, Stevenson county, Iil.

An there were no poetic phrases in this letter which Gen. Atkins did

GENERAL PAUL VANDERVORT, Past Commander-in-chief of the G. A. R., said General Palmer was the first to use the order for a politi-

THE removal of George M. Shelley as postmaster at Kansas City is another instance of the glaring fraud of the civil service a la Cleveland.

DAN LAMONT denies that Presi-

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

McPherson Republican: Leksell & Engstrom have forme a co-partnership with Albert High-lander and will move their Her-ington stock of goods to Galesburg, lilinois, the home of Mr. High

Newton Republican: Brother Mead, of the Eureka Republican, takes our little sketch of Frank Wilkerson for a text, and preaches a good experimental ser-mon, full of saving power, about Kansas as he has known it since growing in splender, power

and glory for twenty years. That is the way it works. For one column of lies told about Kansas, twenty columns of truths are told. The at torney for the prosecution speaks an bour, and then the counsel for the defense gets up and addresse the listening universe for four days of Kansas.

Five hundred feet of the strongest brine stands in the well, the sal from which is the purest yet made in this state. A company will be organized and the manufacture commenced at once. The business can be made profitable, and we look soon to see a number of wells put down and the plants in successful operation. McPherson salt will sell ahead of all other in the markets. Keep the find moving. There is a move

to send persons east to secure the

necessary capital for the sait devel opment. W. J Bell and Mr. Eshei-

man are spoken of as suitable per-sons, and no better could be sent Let them both go without delay. Junction City Union: The passenger division of the Un ion Pacific for some time has been considering the feasibility of reducing the running time between Kanone to eighteen hours. Twenty-one hours is now the fastest time made but the Union Pacific, as soon as the bill pending in Congress is disposed of, will probably make such changes

in route and trains as will permit them to accomplish the object. line is proposed from Salina to Colby. By this move several miles will be gained, besides abandoning the great cut near Ft. Harker, which is the worst place on the whole road. To accomplish another gain, the management will run "plug" just ahead of the regulars, which will collect all business at smaller towns and leave it at larger points. say Lawrence, Topeka, Junction City and Salina, to be picked up by the regulars. By making these two changes three hours at least can be enined on the run between Kansas

Mr. Lars Johnson who resided one mile east of the Star school house

met with a sad and fatal accident

size of a man's double fist fall down

the weil. This struck Johnson be-hind the ear at the base of the skull

and caused him to fail forward off

the board on which he was stand-

ing, against the rocks and finally

into the water, which was ten feet deep. Help was soon at hand, and within three minutes the man was

brought up and Dr. Crawford was

speedily summoned. It was found that the man's head was badly

the skull was not fractured, and the

doctor succeeded in restoring him

to consciousness. But in the even-

ing he grew worse and died, death

resulting from an extravasation of blood within the skull, pressing on

the brain. Deceased was 66 years of age, a widower, and leaves, we be-lieve, two sons to mourn his untime-

ly departure. He was a member of

the Assaria Lutheran church, and

Prof. Olsson is an old Kansas

pioneer. He was the first member

of the legislature from McPherson

He is the father, so to speak, of the

Swedish coloules in McPherson and

Saline counties. The reverend gen

tleman is now among us again until May 1st, when he starts for Europe

on a tour of recreation. Prof. Olsson

has undertaken at the request of the

board of directors, to free Bethany college from debt. It is a big un-dertaking in these hard times, but

Prof. Olson goes at it with the courage and strength of a hero. On

New Year's day he announced at Bethany church that unless \$20,000

were subscribed in Lindsborg and

immediate vicinity, he would stop the work and accept a very flatter-ing call which he holds from O.na-

ha. This created a sensaton, and a sensation that will pass down to history as one of the most remark-

able events in the anuals of Linds

borg. Nearly \$10,000 in good notes were subscribed then and there that

New Year's day. Two thousand more has been subscribed since then, and the good work continues. It seems to us that the whole con-

munity should see that the sum in-

dicated by our friend, Prof. Olsson, will be raised in the time set for

MARRIED-Mr. Roscoe Wolcott

and Miss Lucy Eaton, on Tuesday, January 1, 1886, by Rev. W. L. Can-non, at the home of the bride's

A Salina capitalist was in the

city Monday trying to trade for the

livery stable formerly owned by Jos

Misses Lou and Mary Moran, B. J.

and George Gentry, Tam Chapman and Simon Moran were among the

Salina attendants to the Masquerade

The French on Spring Creek are talking about building a Cathelic church in that neighborhood. The

idea was started some time ago by one of the largest farmers of that

locality whose name is withheld

Mrs. Mattie Robinson died Mon-

day morning at two o,clock, sged 33 years, from a complication of diseases. The funeral services were

held Wednesday morning at the Congregational church, Rev. Can-

A large number of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Duncan gathered at

their residence New Years' night to celebrate their fourteenth wedding

anniversary. A splendid time is reported by those who attended.

Dr. Bradley left with his house-hold effects, horses and carriages. Wednesday evening for Topeka, where he will make his future home

and practice medicine. He leaves Brookville with the best wishes of

ALL PORTUNES TAKE THEIR TURN

In 1885, Gen Atkins, Postmaster of Freeport, Ill., received the following

letter from Grover Cleveland:

non preaching the sermon.

ball, Monday night.

through modesty.

everybody.

Brookville Transcript:

that purpose.

the funeral will occur tomorrow.

Lindsborg News:

City and Denver.

last Wednesday. He was engaged in walling up a well on his place. when the young man who was low-ering rock to him in a bucket neci-dentally let a piece of rock about 'he

WM P. FRYE is the unanimous choice of the Republicans of the should the same disreputable Maine Legislature. Hence the statement that Frye's was to be provided for in the Cabinet, and Blaine become Frye's successor as South cannot present this excuse for Senator, had no more foundation than many other cabinet rumors.

elections, neither Gen. Harrison's

NEW YORK, by the annexation of

WE talked with a great many of

THE discussion in the United

States Senate regarding the Panama Canal resolution has proceeded far enough to indicate that the majority of the Senators are ready to make emphatic reassertion of the Monroe

looks well in the papers.

THE present figures based on elec-

about replying to the communica-tion, but the other day it occurred to him that Mr. Cleveland might be waiting impatiently to hear from him, and he sent the following to the White house:

ATKINS MANSION. PREEPORT, ILL., Nov. 7,1888.
You are hereby suspended from
the office of President of the United States, at Washington, D. C., in accordance with the terms of section dent Clevelaud intends residing in Orange. N. J.

135 to 149 of the Revised Statutes of the United States; this order to take effect on March 4, 1889.

To GROVER CLEVELAND, Wash-

It is understood that the mani-festations of ghoulish glee since the election have seriously interfered with Mr. Cleveland's personal com-fort, and he has retired to Red Top, ostensibly to write his message to Congress. He begins to understand now how some 40,000 "offensive par-tissus" whom he has sent from official station to private life, enjoy innocuous desuctude.

Report of School district No. 55, for the month ending Jan. 5, 1889, is

as follows: Number enrolled 29. Average daily attendance 24.

every physical ailment. For ages these remedies were allowed to He dormant, through the ignorance of mankind as to their uses, and for ages more but little attention was given to remedies for the peculiar afflictions of woman, who was looked upon and treasted as a slave by lordly, and then brutal man, and her suffering regarded with beastly indifference. In later times, science and Christian philanthropy have come to her relief, devising remedies for her peculiar weaknesses, which have been combined in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, a remedy Favorite Prescription, a remedy that cures the pains, aches, nausea, displacements, wasting and debilitating afflictions to which she is constantly exposed. "Favorite Prescription" is the only medicine for women, sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case, or money will be refunded. This guarantee has been printed on the bottle-wrapper, and faithfully carried out for many

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Administrator's Notice. STATE OF KANSAS,

In the Probate Court in and for said county. In the matter of the estate of James A. till-lespie, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that istlers of administration have been granted to the undersigned on the estate of James A. dillespie, late of said county, deceased, by the Honorabie, the Probate Court for the county and State aforesaid, dated the Sth day of Jamuary, A. D., 1888. Now all persons having claims a sainst said estate are hereby notified that they must present the same to the undersigned for allowance, within one year from date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and that if such claims be not exhibited within three years after the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

Sailua, Kansas, January Sth, 1880.

Published January to, two. Ordinance No. 691.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION ONE OF ORDINANCE NO. 628. AS ORDINANCE LEVING A LICENSE TAX UPON CERTAIN OCCUPATIONS, CALLINGS AND BUSINESSES THEREIN AMED AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE COLLECTION THEREIN. Number not absent 12.
Number not tardy 24.
Those neither absent or tardy were Edith Rineman, Pearl Huffman, Mary Hineman, Freddie Hineman, James Andrews, Harry Andrews, Solon Huffman, Frank Rineman, William Hineman, Wilber Hineman, and Harry Rineman.

MAGGIE V. BROTTON.
Teacher.

Woman's Relief.

"Earth has no sorrow that heaven cannot heal," whether arising from physical, mental, or moral sources. The promise and consolations of the gospel furnish abundant remedies for all spiritual or men'al woes, and the Creator has stored, in the kingdom of Nature remedies for every physical ailment. For ages these remedies were allowed to lie dormant, through the ignorance of the gospel for all spiritual or men'al woes, and the Creator has stored, in the kingdom of Nature remedies for every physical ailment. For ages these remedies were allowed to lie dormant, through the ignorance of the gospel for all spiritual or men'al woes, and the Creator has stored, in the kingdom of Nature remedies for every physical ailment. For ages these remedies were allowed to lie dormant, through the ignorance of the gospel for all spiritual or men'al woes, and the Creator has stored, in the kingdom of Nature remedies for every physical ailment. For ages these remedies were allowed to lie dormant, through the ignorance of the gospel from the ignorance of the gospel for all spiritual or men'al woes, and the Creator has stored, in the kingdom of Nature remedies for every physical ailment. For ages these remedies were allowed to lie dormant, through the ignorance of the gospel from the ignora That Bection one of Ordinance No. 63, be, wad amended to read as follows, to-wit:

I hereby certify that the above and forgoing is a true and correct copy of an ordinance passed by the mayor and councilmen of the city of Salina, January 8th, 1899.

U. S. MARTIN, Clerk.

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